



Khrushchev Relinquishes World Communism Rule; Says He'll Guide Russia

MOSCOW, Jan. 19 (UPI)—A week of startling statements by Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev made it clear today that he is the unchallenged leader of the Soviet Union but is giving up one-man control of world Communism.

At the same time, he has proclaimed in a speech to Russian Communist leaders that all Communist parties are equal and that Moscow no longer claims leadership of the movement.

THE CENTRAL COMMITTEE meeting on the Soviet Agricultural problem ended yesterday. Khrushchev's 20,000-word speech, dealing with the recent Communist summit conference, was published Wednesday night.

Before closing his eight-day debate, the powerful Central Committee approved a Khrushchev plan for decentralizing the farm program in an attempt to boost production. The plan is expected to shift control of agriculture from the Central Ministry to regional councils.

KHRUSHCHEV'S abandonment of formal leadership of the Communist Bloc was outlined in his speech to Russian party theoreticians and propagandists on Jan. 6.

"The Communist Party of the Soviet Union does not lead other parties," Khrushchev said. "There is no superior and subordinate party in the Communist movement. It is impossible to lead all Socialist and Communist parties from any single center."

REGARDING China, Khrushchev said in his speech: "In its relations with the Communist party of China, our party proceeds always from the premise of friendship of the two great people and the unity of our two parties is of exceptional importance in the struggle for the triumph of our common cause."

Citing the growth of the Communist camp since 1917, Khrushchev expressed confidence that the movement would continue to penetrate throughout the world, particularly in Africa and Latin America.

KHRUSHCHEV said that the balance of strength had shifted to the Communist bloc and that the Communists therefore would press for disarmament and coexistence. He said the United States has become a declining power and the collapse of world capitalism is not far off.

In intensifying their efforts to expand their influence, the Communists will support full national armed revolutions, Khrushchev said.



ANDRE PREVIN

Conductor, Pianist Will Play

Versatile concert pianist Andre Previn will present the next Brigham Young University-Community Center lyceum Jan. 26. The concert will begin at 8:15 in Smith Fieldhouse.

Previn has fitted himself into many phases in the world of music. He has recorded more than seven albums, has presented concerts over the nation in such cities as New York, Boston, Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

IN ADDITION, he was conductor and arranger for the motion pictures "Three Little Words," "Kiss Me Kate," "It's Always Fair Weather," "Kismet," "Silk Stockings" and "Gigi."

He composed and conducted the musical scores for "Kismet" and "The Dance," for which he composed a full-length original ballet.

PREVIN was born in Berlin, Germany, where he started studying music from his father at the age of six.

His family came to the United States when he was in his teens, and he started his musical career with MGM studios immediately after graduating from high school.

No Secret, Folks; We Left 'em Out

The following corrections in the Fall Semester Examination Schedule printed in the Tuesday edition of the Daily Universe should be noted.

The final examination for Physics I will be given Jan. 30 from 7 to 9 a.m.

Class held at 3:10 p.m. on Tuesday Thursday and Friday; Tuesday Thursday and Saturday; Tuesday and Thursday; Tuesday and Friday; Tuesday, or Thursday only, will be given Jan. 31 at 3:10 p.m.



IS MIND—Well, a guy can use ad and Glenn Potter (right) gets plenty of laughs from crystal balls and

such (Henry Helesen) in Friday's assembly, "Never So North in Wonderland," presented by the Winter Carnival committee.

Carnival Show ...

Assembly Goes "Never So-North"

Elaine Nelson, Universe Reporter
The Winter Carnival Assembly, "Never So-North in Wonderland," will be held in the Smith Fieldhouse at 10 a.m., Jan. 20. The assembly script is a modification of the tale of the land of "Never So-North" where he is to free his princess. The assembly is in order to raise money for the land, Abel must travel to Wonderland, a place

habited by many strange people (or at least he thinks they are strange). After becoming acquainted with these people Abel finds that they are like his neighbors and even heaven forbid, like himself.

Like Chemical Reaction ...

Sin Does Not Just Happen, Elder Burton Tells Audience

"Sin does not just happen—it is caused." This was the message of Elder Theodore M. Burton, new assistant to the Council of Twelve of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He spoke Wednesday at devotional services in Smith Fieldhouse.

ELDER BURTON, a former chemistry professor, compared sin to chemical reactions, which likewise do not just happen but are caused.

He told of a chemist who gradually increased the amount of uranium until he reached the critical mass causing an explosion and the chemist's death. Similarly, many people try to "see how far they can go without being hurt" and sometimes go too far.

THE ENTIRE world is dangerous and ready to go off at any moment, Elder Burton said. Objects do not burn spontaneously, because activation energy is needed for a reaction. The amount of energy must be built up until the energy hump is overcome.

Likewise, before a person sins he must overcome the energy

GLEN POTTER and Ron Hadley will portray the leading characters in this production, which promises to be entertaining and worthwhile. Charlene Johnson and Doug Stewart are the chairmen of the Winter Carnival Assembly.

hump God has given for protection—the conscience. It can be overcome gradually by committing small sins and then progressively larger sins.

WHEN A CAR parked on a hill overcomes the force holding it back, it continues downhill. Similarly, once a person overcomes his conscience, "nothing can save him," the new assistant warned.

As in chemical reactions, there are catalysts that help overcome the energy barrier or conscience, he continued. Two of these are alcohol and pornographic movies.

SPONTANEOUS combustion, caused by a slow, gradual buildup of energy which eventually also occurs with sin. If a person continues to bundle up evil thoughts within him, he will "practically explode," according to Elder Burton.

To combat evil thoughts, he suggested carrying a small card with a poem or Scripture.

He also urged, "When evil thoughts come, do beautiful things."

Students Prepare Application Belle of Y

Applications for the traditional Belle of Y contest are now being received in the IOC office and women's dorm parents and are available until 6 p.m. Jan. 20.

APPLICATION form in competition in which the applicant obtains signatures of students. To be eligible, the applicant must be a woman must be a sophomore or junior and carry a 12 hours and cannot be married or social prom.

Interest is under the direction of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association. The contest is under the direction of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association. The contest is under the direction of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

BANNER and Joseph B. Bannister, co-chairmen of Friday's contest, and Craig Kirk, Marlene Walker are the judges for the week's contest. This year there will be a contest in conjunction with the Y Week but no contest in conjunction with the Y Week but no contest in conjunction with the Y Week.

contacts will be made with the units on campus to explain the activities of the Y Week.

Tugboat Strike Ties Up N. Y. Commuter Service

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (UPI)—Striking tugboatmen—660 strong—tried today to close down all railroad service in this major Eastern rail hub and half service for nearby 200,000 commuters.

The strikers already had sidetracked transportation for 100,000 commuters by forcing the New York Central and New Haven Railroads to cancel service to and from New York. Grand Central terminal was turned into a hollow, echoing cavern.

Daily Universe

Special Report, World Affairs Urg Universities to Face Responsibility

ASBYU Financial Report

Wonder where your money goes? The first official financial report of the Associated Students of Brigham Young University to be published is printed below, and shows the current financial situation of the studentbody up to Dec. 31, 1960.

Accounting procedures of ASBYU differ somewhat from more standard means, and may need some explanation. The first column, "Appropriated," represents the amount approved for each budget area. In some cases (eg. Homecoming, Jr. Prom), accounts exist even though no appropriation appears because the activities are self-sustaining.

The "Encumbered" column represents amounts set aside to pay accounts payable. At the time of each purchase an entry is made to this account based on the estimated cost of the commodities. When the account is finally paid, the amount is removed from the "Encumbered" column and entered in the "Expended" column.

The "Free Balance" represents the appropriation less the total encumbered and expended.

Amounts in parentheses in the "Encumbered" and "Expended" columns indicate additions of income over and above expenditures, while an item in parentheses in the "Free Balance" column shows an overdraft in the account.

A large number of accounts, such as Lyman, Program Bureau, Opera, etc., appear to have no balance left for operations. This is because the entire amount appropriated by ASBYU is transferred from studentbody funds into separate working accounts. For example, the budget for University Theater is transferred to the Speech and Drama Dept. for their own administration. Thus, the ASBYU ledgers will show a zero balance when in reality much of the amount may not have been expended.

Accounts	Appropriated	Encumbered	Expended	Free Balance
Associated Men Students	\$ 1,132.00	\$ 321.39	\$ 174.90	\$ 635.71
Associated Women Students	2,010.00	637.23	133.01	1,439.76
Awards to Athletes	2,800.00			2,800.00
B & Y and You	1,000.00		1,244.70	(244.70)
Batman	3,800.00		3,800.00	
Executive Council	8,145.00	(2,743.46)	7,217.44	2,184.10
Formosa	7,600.00	1,922.90	632.25	4,944.85
Homecoming		540.48	(2,398.54)	(1,858.06)
Junior Council	1,050.00	647.67	25.87	356.46
Junior Organization Council	840.00	46.22	1,360.25	(566.47)
International Folk Dancers	420.00	324.56		93.44
Junior Prom			3.41	(3.41)
Livestock Judging	850.00		609.99	240.01
Lyman	8,500.00		8,500.00	
Marching Band	7,870.00	3,748.02	3,717.91	402.07
Men's Intramurals	9,500.00	700.94	1,428.93	7,369.13
Orchestra	1,100.00		1,116.61	(16.61)
Program Bureau	2,970.00		1,200.00	1,770.00
Relays	2,970.00		30.00	2,940.00
Senate	180.00	255.93	(132.08)	102.00
Speech Panel	3,370.00	946.83	(1,003.82)	2,420.15
Student Activities	4,830.00	1,581.81	1,231.96	2,076.23
Student Assemblies	1,450.00	438.22	429.81	581.97
Student Awards	327.11		1,260.00	(932.89)
Student Deferred Account		(186.83)	74.92	111.91
Student Directory	300.00		300.00	
Student Opera	2,720.00		2,720.00	
Student Theatre	8,000.00		4,000.00	4,000.00
Supreme Court	87.00		33.75	53.25
Unclassified	2,000.00	1,253.23	(49.73)	796.04
Universe	35,148.00		35,148.00	
Women's Intramurals	1,645.00	137.26	39.99	1,467.75
Wye Magazine	1,145.00		1,145.00	
TOTALS	\$117,500.00	\$8,096.63	\$72,304.36	\$36,232.82

by Brent Gramp

Universities in the United States must face up to an urgent need to enlarge their contributions to the nation's understanding and competence in international matters, according to a high-powered report from the Committee on the University and World Affairs.

They must also help the developing countries of Asia, Africa and Latin America to extend and strengthen their own educational systems, says the report.

The committee was financed by a grant from the Ford Foundation at the request of the Department of State in an effort to clarify the international role of American universities.

Members Listed

Members of the committee included three university presidents, a cabinet officer, a United States senator, two presidents of major foundations, and two leaders of American industry. Dean Rusk, Secretary of State-designate by John F. Kennedy was a member of the committee, as were Senator J. W. Fulbright, and Arthur S. Flemming.

"The American university," says the report, "is caught in a trap of events that shakes its traditions of scholarship and tests its ability to adapt and grow."

It recognized that even though higher institutions have taken on many new and varied activities, such as courses on U.S. relations with other countries, the universities' response to change has been largely sporadic and unplanned.

Need Coordinating Organization

"What is especially needed, is a new organization based upon American universities and colleges, but able to take into account broad national needs. It would provide a mechanism through which universities and colleges can consider together educational planning, the development and employment of educational competence in world affairs, and the systematic gathering and appraisal of growing educational experience in world affairs."

This agency would facilitate communication among agencies of government, business and foundations in the U.S., and institutions of other nations.

The report points out that our federal government must rely on American universities for planning and carrying out important educational projects in the international field and for training a large proportion of the administrators, diplomats and technicians who serve abroad.

Because this field is so important, it is felt that the government should be able to determine the policies under which it participates.

Not Government Agency

While thus recognizing the legitimate role of government leadership, the report goes on to say "Universities cannot be expected to serve as mere agencies of government... they must be granted autonomy and long term assurance of adequate financing if they are to perform tasks supported by government in a manner befitting their educational function and purpose."

Government measures which would be helpful in bringing about more effective cooperation with universities include the "upgrading of educational competence at all levels, en-

hancement of the prestige and functions of the Department of State and more attention from the President and members of his cabinet to this problem."

Colleges Strengthen Work

Spelling out what American universities and colleges can do to strengthen their work in world affairs, the committee suggested that all U.S. institutions of higher learning should make studies of world affairs an important and permanent dimension of their undergraduate programs.

They should also improve the competence of their graduate and professional schools to teach and to conduct research on international aspects of their professions.

Other suggestions call for an increase in the production of trained specialists, specialized courses for students from foreign countries to induce a greater number of foreign students, and activities with educational institutions in other countries.

Congress Support Programs

In analyzing the role of government, the committee points out that the Congress and the Executive should support, on a continuing and flexible basis, university programs of foreign assistance. In accomplishing this, it would be necessary for the government to spend a larger portion of the budget on the universities' world affairs activities.

As to the role of the individual, the report says that "State support for the world affairs activities of state universities and colleges is appropriate and necessary." Due attention to world affairs is necessary in any university worthy of the name, and state universities need the understanding support, and funds from state legislatures to carry out their educational functions.

Private foundations should also assist the universities to achieve more adequate programs in world affairs. In particular, foundations should make grants that enable universities and colleges to undertake experimental activities.

Foundations Must Pioneer

Because of their ability to move more flexibly and promptly than government agencies, foundations can be instrumental in pioneering educational developments and seizing fresh opportunities not readily covered by government programs.

American private business

enterprises also have a stake in international education. "In educating Americans to understand world forces, in training specialists and in promoting progress through research, universities perform service highly valuable to private enterprise."

Because of this, he should aid in planning and supporting the universities' international component.

In order to gain the potential from these new American universities, colleges must provide greater leadership in making their contributions in a field of importance to the nation's every citizen, the report says.

Safety Valve

by the Readers

Geary's Back

Dear Editor:

Kudos to editor and Editor putting wheels back on paper.

Ed Garrity

Darn that Capitan

Dear Editor:

Had Mr. I. Bassett been using the brain wall he so plausibly suggests has been endowed, he might those powers to inquire whether or not the writer article also supplied them for the picture. Had he his rather rank piece of claim might have been due to those responsible.

I note in paragraph that Mr. Hatt clearly said "During much of the over 10,000 people past them every hour on the indicating that whoever the caption has made the and not Mr. Hatt."

It would appear that Bassett would take it upon self to read the article be content to search out which to criticize in figures, he would have cause to criticize anyone.

D. Soren

(Ed. note: Wonder who wrote that caption?)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



DAILY UNIVERSE

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Musical Tryouts Saturday

for the annual musical by the University Theatre "Mc Kate," will be Saturday from 10 a.m. to 121 Page School.

is under the direction of Harold I. Hansen of the Speech and

Headaches? Help! Workshop

tax problem and the methods of preparing will be covered in Young University's in workshops to be held Wednesday evenings, 7:30 p.m., beginning

dollars will cover the four meetings that cover areas such as who returns, what income and what medical ex-

White, BYU graduate, teaching in the accounting department, will head to be held in 200 E. Extension Center, Registration Office should be done

25.



Dramatic Arts Dept., and will be presented March 18-19.

ANYONE whose grades are high enough for participation in university activities is eligible to try out. There will be an accompanist available.

Those wishing to try out can bring a song of their own choice and may also bring their own accompanist if they desire. There are 100 slots for men and

Anyone interested in dancing or in preparation should get in touch with Jack Christy of the dance department.

MUSICAL arrangements will be Dr. Brandt Curtis and Professor Jack Bellows, with Charles Hansen as art director and Carol Richter as costume designer.

Letter Entries Due Feb. 10 In Sales Contest

Entries are now being accepted for the annual 1961 Banyan sales letter contest.

"The entries should stress the new technique of typography that is being used this year, plus the fact that there will be over 400 pages of nearly 7,000 pictures, including many full color reproductions," according to Allan Frazier, Banyan Editor.

THE LETTERS should also include the current theme of the Banyan, "Men to Match the Mountains," and the price which is \$6.25.

The contest for the best sales letter closes Feb. 10. Entries may be turned into the Banyan office. First prize of a 1961 Banyan is offered to the person submitting the best letter promoting Banyan sales.

Zoologists Plan Radiation Study

Scientists of Brigham Young University, involved in a study of natural radiation soon will head for the salt flats of eastern Utah to acquire a group of marked animals as they stir from hibernation.

The Atomic Energy Commission has recently approved the study with a grant of \$4,146.

The project, headed by Dr. Walter W. Tanner, associate professor of zoology, is an effort to discover if natural radiation of regional species in eastern Utah has any effect on animals.

LAST SUMMER, headed with 3000 birds, mammals, reptiles, amphibians, insects, and other animals, the BYU zoologists spent several weeks capturing and marking several hundred animals. This helps in capturing the same ones next spring.

The work was easier and in areas of high surface radiation.

Tour Spots Slated For Friday Viewing

Slides illustrating the spots which the Student European Seminar, sponsored by the Brigham Young University Travel Studies and History Dept., will be shown Thursday at 4:10 p.m. in 346 McKay Bldg.

Dr. Lamar Jensen, assistant professor of European history, will conduct the summer tour and will be showing the slides Thursday.

from the ground. The animals appeared and worked very slowly, but the radiation was not too high, and the animals were not too far from the ground.

FROM DR. TANNER'S service to the community, he has been a member of the National and International Zoological Association, and has been a member of the American Society of Mammalogists, the American Society of Ornithology, and the American Society of Reptiles and Amphibians.

Dr. Tanner was born in Utah and was a member of the LDS Church. He was a member of the Utah State Bar and the Utah State Board of Education. He was a member of the Utah State Board of Education and the Utah State Board of Education.

is a study of the effects of radiation on the earth.

HE EXPLAINED that in a study of the effects of radiation on the earth, the study of the effects of radiation on the earth is a study of the effects of radiation on the earth.

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These are the things that count. Arrange now for a record of these events in your 1961 BANYAN. Buy now to assure many hours of pleasure to come.

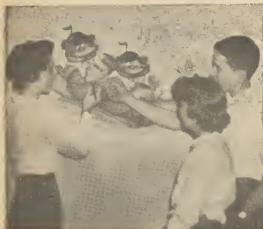
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To Follow "Alice in Wonderland" Theme ...

Decorations Highlight Dance



DANCE DECOR—Caricatures of Twiddle Dum and Twiddle Dee from "Alice in Wonderland" will decorate dance halls for Friday and Saturday night's Winter Carnival Dance. Examining sketch are (l-r) Betsy Cannon, Kathy Barnes, and John Stone.

New Members Welcomed ...

Alpha Phi Increases Number Speech Group Initiates Nine

Nineteen Brigham Young University men have been awarded membership by national headquarters of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity.

They were initiated by the BYU Chapter Saturday in a ceremony under the direction of Tom Williams, membership chairman. Following the ceremony the men were honored at a banquet and dance.

Paul Pelt, Student Coordinator, was made an honorary member while the following were initiated into regular membership:

John Williams, J.S. Wright, Tom Powell, Dean Vest, John Towery, Garth Norman, Max Lloyd, Ronald Levandoski, Doug Larson, Ronald Humphries, and Richard Mooner.

Others are Dennis Hoover, Noel Candland, Michael Bennett, Roy Anderson, and Dan Allen.

The ceremony terminated a nine week pledgehip period in which the men participated in service projects for the school, attended classes on various subjects such as parliamentary procedure, and enjoyed several social events.

The pledge class also contributed a large blue and yellow banner bearing the Greek letters of the campus chapter.

Speech Group

Nine students recently became associate members of Alpha Gamma Chapter of Sigma Alpha Eta, speech and hearing professional organization.

An initiation dinner was held to honor the students at the home of Dr. Alonzo J. Morley. The following students were initiated.

Jean McCandless, Mary Risks, Duane Farnsworth, Judy Watmond Christensen, Everett Dayton, John De Palma, and Ralph Haws.

Unique decorations will be featured at "Alice in Wonderland" Friday and Saturday's Winter Carnival Dance, according to dance chairman David Larsen.

As couples enter either the Fieldhouse or the Franklin School ballroom they will find themselves in a storybook land. Twelve foot high caricatures will depict characters from the famous Lewis Carroll book.

"It will look like a freak snowstorm has taken place," said Larsen, explaining that everything will be given a winter setting.

Twiddle Dum and Twiddle Dee will be riding sleighs; the proverbial Cheshire Cat will be equipped with ear muffs; the Caterpillar will sport a ski on each of his six legs, and a ski pole in each of his six hands.

In the Fieldhouse the Queen's Garden will be represented by large-size playing cards attached by cheesecloth drapings to a large crown in the center of the floor. Small flowers covered with snow will be seen throughout both halls.

Adding to the decor will be festoons, streamers, and hanging paper hearts. The refreshment booth will resemble a Mad Hatter's Tea Party with hats scattered over it.

A large mirror ball will hang from the center of the hall ceiling. The ornament will be revolving and spotlight will focus on it. Three-dimensional snowflakes made from plaster of paris and sparkling with glitter will also hang from the ceilings.

An added attraction for the event will be the appearance before Saturday night's dance, of the King Sisters, popular Capitol recording artists.

Tickets at one dollar per couple are now on sale each day from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Smith Family Living Center, Smith Bldg., and Eyring Science Center. Dress for the dance is sport clothes.

Groups Schedule Parties

Nautilus of N.L.U. and Phi Tau social unit will hold an exchange Saturday night at the Skyliner.

"Casual Capers" will be the theme of the get acquainted dance party. Contemporary decorations will carry out the theme of the evening. Entertainment will be provided by the social unit.

Wendy Margum, Legrand Lamb, Sally Steimle and Jim Walkins are in charge of the exchange.

Broadbent Hall Sets Party
Broadbent Hall will hold its annual buddy party Thursday night. "Waikahao" will be the theme, and upon arrival, guests will be greeted with the traditional Hawaiian lei.

Dancing will take place the beach of Waikiki, part of colorful South Sea Island questions. The original Hama-hua will be performed.

Refreshments will be served in Luau style with flaming apple sherbet dishes as the attraction.

Jeanne Cameron is chairman of the event.



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Over 6'1"
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Extension Services. Go
meet people.

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Sam help you. Send
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Office, B.Y.U. Provo,

Watch For...

Alpha Psi Omega will meet Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the Fairhouse. Important for all members.

The BYU chapter of the American Chemical Society will meet Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the Young Science Center seminar room. Don't miss this.

Daughters of the Utah Pioneer will meet in room at 7 p.m. in the Knight room. Important. All daughter girls are in-
vited to attend.

Girls interested in doing volunteer work at the new mental hospital should contact Margaret Walton, room 4401 or will have on list posted in the A.C.S. office where Emily Paulson

girls are especially encouraged. The Hawaiian Club have their picnic dance at 7 p.m. Thursday, 2821. A family picnic. Some there will be a meeting and picnic.

Judo Club meet Thursday at 7 p.m. Wrestling Club the fourth Friday. Western Club the fourth Friday at 7 p.m. B.Y.U. Business Building

te. The Young Men's Association will have their picnic at 7 p.m. Thursday. The Young Men's Association will have their picnic at 7 p.m. Thursday. The Young Men's Association will have their picnic at 7 p.m. Thursday.



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Jack's Batch

by Jack Batchler

Universe Sports Writer



Brigham Young University fieldhouse officials made a cool move last week and filled in one of the football schedule open dates with the number 11 team in the nation at the end of last season, Oregon State.

With Oregon State, the Cougars will play four inter-sectional battles this fall. The other competition will come from San Jose and Hawaii here in Provo, and North Texas State away. Oregon State will also be an away game. Good luck. All we need now is a coach.

Wintertime is time for the bears to hibernate and most of the summer sportsmen to sit back and talk about what they did last season and what they are going to do next year. Well . . . it's nearly that way. Actually wintertime is a period of training just as much as any other part of the year, and the new extension to the fieldhouse is a "blessing from heaven" to the warm-weather-sportsmen.

Memphis State's basketball team brought a writer along with them who was kind enough to explain to the people of Memphis in the Commercial Appeal of that city all about the problems of Brigham Young University and its basketball and football teams. The problem? Mission calls.

IN HIS LEAD, Charles Yove said that "Brigham Young's athletic problem is peculiar, but one it will not solve." Well spoken. Mission calls are a problem to our coaches here.

Speaking about Bob Skousen, who is currently in Australia on a mission and who will return to the Y next year, he adds, "When he does (return), he may or may not be a better basketball player. But he will, in many ways, be a better man."

WE AGREE, And also we agree with Mr. Love and his next comment, which may really get at the heart of one of our "problems" here on the football field.

"The loss of time in the mission field does not seem to hurt basketball players as much as it does football players. There is something about teaching love of your fellow man that just does not seem to go with knocking his brains out on the football field."

We will not solve our problem today or tomorrow, but as has been suggested before, can a mission call be put off just the same way as a draft deferment is issued?

Kittens Try Comeback Host Papooses Friday

important cog in the Papoose wheel. Kasper had 20 points.

Seeking to improve on his current 1-1 record, Coach Pete Witbeck will send his charges up against the arch-rival Papooses of Utah.

The Redskins count among their victims such powers as the Idaho State Frosh and Carbon Junior College. They edged the Idaho boys 65-63, and clobbered highly-touted Carbon 93-62. SHERM KASPER has been an

against Carbon and netted 12 in the Idaho fracas.

The Kittens, still smarting from a 107-71 licking at the hands of Mesa, would like to recover lost prestige by hanging a Papoose scalp to their belts.

When Witbeck's machine is running smooth they can become almost unstoppable as demonstrated by their 81-70 mauling of Snow. The home-court advantage should also enhance Kitten chances.

Paving the way in the Kitten scoring department so far is Jerry Dahlman with a 16.0 ppg average. This is largely on the strength of his 22 point performance against Snow. Also in double figures are John Alstrom and Bill Blumenthal with 12.0 and 11.5 respectively.

THE STARTING five has chalked up an average of 57 of the team's 76 points per game.

The reserves have uncovered several reliable fill-ins if the top five run into difficulty. Nolan Stott, Mary Richardson and Lynn Olson pumped in seven markers each against Mesa. The

three have continued to improve throughout the season.

Mike Payne, Rich Winkler, Dick Hansen are beginning to come into their own, also. Each game's experience has sharpened their poise and they are ready to step in when the

My Neighbors



"Wake up, Dear—starting to wear your eyes again!"

Skating Results

Results of Winter Carnival ice skating race events held yesterday at Vivian Park were:

Women's 100 yd. dash: 1. Roberta Reavis, Sportswomen. Time: 1:8 sec. 2. Earlene Durrant, P.E. Dept. Time: 1:52 sec.

Men's 200 yd. dash: 1. Jack Hill, EL2. Time: 2:07 sec. 2. Fred Swenson, Tau Sigma. Time: 2:09 sec.

Women's 400 yd. shuttle relay: 1. Sportswomen. Time: 1:03.

Men's 800 yd. shuttle relay: 1. Chippoke. Time: 1:30.9.

Reminder: All skating events will be run Saturday starting at 12 noon, at Timp Haven.

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Attention Status Seekers...

Enterprising Students Organize Y Fraternity

by Afton Johnson
 University Feature Writer
 Students interested in joining a fraternity at Brigham Young University may now do so.

Sigma Phi Nothing is the name of this new co-educational organization. Its purpose is to give individuals social status, to support campus functions and campus businesses.

The "unorganized organization," as it is called by charter president Karl Christian, meets casually each week just before MIA so members may visit.

EACH WEDNESDAY the four charter presidents meet at the matinee dance to plan the group's activities for the week-end.

Dick Detton, Henry Leavitt, LaMont Moon and Karl Christian comprise the four charter presidents and each has equal status. Every Sigma Phi Nothing fraternity member is an honorary president.

This enterprising organization believes in free agency and friendly persuasion. Nothing is mandatory except initiation.

INITIATION for members, male and female alike, is to abstain from snooching for two weeks.

President Christian said, "the purpose of this limiting action

is to encourage new members to become better acquainted with various personalities while dating."

Just \$1.00 covers the cost of joining the Sigma Phi Nothings. This fee also buys a safety pin, which is the official fraternity pin. They must be purchased at the student book store. Thus they do their bit to bolster trade and commerce at the BYU.

MEMBERSHIP cards will be printed on the back of the "Film Favorites" schedule. This makes members aware of movies available on campus so that they can support them. Such a practice also keeps costs at a minimum.

Sigma Phi Nothing uniforms consist of blue BYU sweatshirts for casual wear and white shirts and blouses for dress.

One of the functions planned for the coming semester is a banquet at the Cannon Center snack bar.

THE GROUP is generally conservative. However, any student who asks to join and complies with the initiation requirements is eligible for membership.

Further information will be supplied by advertisements in the Daily Universe.

"**THESE PAID** advertisements are yet another effort, by the fraternity, to support the money making business concerns on campus," elucidated Christian.

Line Crashing A Rude Practice Says Jr. AMS

by Berrey Parker
 Junior AMS Council

Confucius say, "He who will not find rightful place at end of line should find rightful place at end of rope."

The Jr. AMS Fresh Council does not believe in hanging people, but they would like to ask for the cooperation of the students to stop line crashing.

STANDING in line is a necessary evil. No one likes it and it just isn't fair to the people standing in line to have other people crowd in front.

There are three places that crowding in line are especially prevalent. They are: while lining up to get tickets for ball games, while waiting in line at the cafeterias, and while waiting in line at registration.

SOME of the comments students have made about crowding in line are:

Gene Thorpe, senior: "Crowding in line just isn't ethical in our society."

Roger Hogan, freshman: "I think crowding in line is a degrading action that should stop."

Joe Merino, senior: "I think those who crowd in line are discourteous and have no respect for their fellow students or the honor system."

ALL STUDENTS have had the experience of standing in a long line at one time or another whether at a ball game, or at the cafeteria or at registration. When someone pushes in, the students behind that person become a little bitter.

The act of line crashing is in itself very discourteous and annoying. It certainly should have no place on the Brigham Young University campus.

DISCONTINUANCE of this type of rudeness will encourage a better spirit among members of the studentbody. It also will be more in keeping with University standards.

Let us all cooperate to alleviate line crashing.



PHILOSOPHIC WARNING: Berrey Parker and Doug Jensen, Junior AMS Council members lead off the "Hanging Line Crasher" campaign by setting up the first poster.

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